

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for recreation minors planning to take recreation classes in the fall semester will be held in PER109 tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Invitations

Students who received invitations to the Recognition Banquet to be held Sunday, May 23, are reminded to R.S.V.P. to the Student Affairs Business Office, B1, by tomorrow.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1965

No. 122

Dr. Hilgard Cites Uses Of Hypnosis

"Hypnosis is useful in appraising one's personality because it is related to one's responsiveness to hypnotic suggestion," according to Dr. Ernest Hilgard, professor of psychology at Stanford University, in his talk Thursday night in the SJS men's gym.

Dr. Hilgard said that one's ability to be hypnotized can generally be correlated with specific traits an individual exhibits.

"Many people hold the belief that a person easily susceptible to hypnosis is mentally sick. This is not true. The people I have hypnotized could be called imaginative. They can become absorbed in something very easily. These people become involved in experiences similar to those in hypnosis."

'GOOD SUBJECT'

"If one easily becomes absorbed in light reading (science fiction, romance stories, etc.), dramatic acting, dramatic watching, music listening, nature interest, religion or adventure, he probably would make a good subject under hypnosis."

"Specific examples of such experiences would be reading existentialism or going outdoors to enjoy nature solely for aesthetic reasons."

"Contrary to popular opinion," Dr. Hilgard continued, "most people do not make good subjects for hypnosis. Hypnosis really can only be applied to a small fraction of people with success."

SUSCEPTIBILITY

"There is also a high relationship between one's susceptibility to suggestion during hypnosis and while awake," he added. "This means that if one is not easily influenced by a hypnotist's suggestions, he probably will not be eager to accept suggestions while awake. This is important to remember when considering personality and hypnosis because it shows that it doesn't really matter if one's personality is changed inside or outside of hypnosis."

SEE-CER Radio Debate Rescheduled

The radio debate between Students for Excellence in Education (SEE) and Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER), originally scheduled for broadcast tonight has been rescheduled for Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. on KFRC, 610 on the AM dial.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

"PICTURE OF POVERTY" a picture story by Paul Sequeira will be featured in the summer issue of Lyke Magazine, which will be available at the end of the month. A boy on the Ensenada waterfront is one of the scenes pictured in the story.

My Fair Lady Opens at SJS Friday, 8:15

"My Fair Lady," the last presentation of the drama season will open in a joint production by the Music and Drama Departments Friday night in the College Theater at 8:15.

Cast in the role of Eliza Doolittle is Susan Pierner; John Beauchamp as Henry Higgins, John Mockett as Colonel Pickering and John Worthington as Alfred P. Doolittle.

The play, by Lerner and Loewe, is the witty story of a London flower girl who is miraculously transformed into a lady of high degree.

The original play, from which "My Fair Lady" was adapted, is George Bernard Shaw's 1912 comedy, "Pygmalion."

Directing the play are Dr. Harold Crain, professor of drama, and Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, professor of music.

Reservations may be made by calling the College Theater Box Office, 294-6414, Ext. 2600, daily from 1-5 p.m.

Shoplifting Spartans Caught 'Full Handed'

Two SJS students were arrested Thursday and charged with shoplifting, after San Jose police sergeant Glenn Kaminsky said he

'Teach-in' Panel To Discuss Viet Nam War Today

Hans Morgantheau, director of the Institute of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago, will participate in a discussion of the Viet Nam situation tonight at 7 p.m. at Stanford University.

The panel, which will also include John Horner, director of Public Affairs for the State Department, is part of a 15-hour "teach-in" sponsored by several groups at Stanford.

The "teach-in" will begin at noon today in Memorial Auditorium at Stanford with a satire on the Viet Nam war by The Committee, a San Francisco theatrical group.

watched them pick an item and walk out of a downtown drug store without paying for it.

Kaminsky said he stopped the pair, John Fisk, 23, and Thomas Rambo, 20, both of 446 S. 11th St. The officer said Fisk tried to flee, and was stopped and wrestled into submission.

Then, said Kaminsky, Rambo advanced on him, "making threatening gestures and comments." The sergeant was finally forced to draw his gun, he said. He added that Fisk once again broke away as he returned the pair to the store, and again was subdued and handcuffed.

In addition to charges of shoplifting, Fisk is charged with resisting arrest. Rambo faces an additional charge of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

The two were booked at Santa Clara County jail, then released on bail to await arraignment May 25.

Richard Reeb, a conservative and SEE parliamentarian, said he joined SEE with the stipulation that the preamble would be reworded.

Phil Whitten, president of SEE, answered attacks on his organization in Thrust and Parry. "I find being the target of a deliberate smear campaign by a handful of extremists rather annoying," he wrote.

'NOT A DEBATE'

"They (the conservative faction) do not want to be constructive; they voted not to debate on the constitution," Ira Meltzer added.

The smear campaigns are there, on both sides. The questions to be answered now are—Will the liberals be pushed out of SEE? Will the conservatives break away and form their own group? and, Is SEE down and out after just six weeks of existence?

Both sides are opposed to letting go of the organization, but the students in the middle are dropping out.

"Inadequate" but "encouraging" was the reaction of key faculty members when informed late Friday afternoon that the State Senate Finance Committee had approved a 10 per cent pay raise for state college faculty members.

Dr. C. M. Larsen, president of the SJS chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), termed the move a "significant step in the right direction."

Larsen had feared the Senate might not be as responsive as the Assembly to the needs of the state colleges.

Dr. John Galm, a leader in the Thursday march on Sacramento, said he was "pleased the finance committee had shown concern for state college needs."

BOOST NEEDED

Galm, an assistant professor of English, said he hoped today's meeting of Ways and Means would boost the increase.

A sub-committee headed by Sen. Stephen Teale (D-West Point)

recommended an addition of \$9.7 million to Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$130 million state college budget. The added sum includes \$7.8 million for a 10 percent raise for state college faculty.

FRINGE BENEFITS

It also included \$2 million for faculty fringe benefits. These benefits were one of the prime reasons for the rally Thursday afternoon.

The \$2 million will be used for

distinguished teaching awards, faculty publications, travel, moving assistance for new teachers, visiting lecturers, additional student assistants, research, sabbatical leaves, and books.

Expected to speak to the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon are Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, Mrs. Phebe Conley, a state college trustee; Bob Pisano, former ASB president; Julian McPhee,

president of Cal Poly; Frederick Ness, president of Fresno State, and representatives of several faculty organizations.

A reliable source indicated a 10 per cent pay raise recommendation is virtually assured and there is an outside chance for the 15.8 per cent pay increase recommended by the California State College Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Faculty Members Encouraged Committee Approves Pay Raise

Ninety-Four Faculty Members Receive New Academic Ranks

President Robert D. Clark announced this week the promotion in academic rank for 94 members of the faculty.

Thirty-eight associate professors have been promoted to professor, 49 were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor and seven were promoted from instructor to assistant professors.

Faculty members receiving promotions to professor are Robert Arnal, geology; James J. Asher, psychology; John T. Ballard, political science; Mary O. Bowman, physical education; Leonard Bushnell, civil engineering; Jack W. Chaplin, industrial arts and Helen I. Clark, physical education.

Other faculty members elevated to rank of professor are Robert Collins, art; Walter Crafford, marketing; Paul W. Davee, drama; Robert Douglas, art; Harland D. Embree, chemistry; Norborn D. Felton, meteorology and physical science; Grace S. Forbes, health and hygiene; and Kenneth Fowler, mathematics.

FULL PROFESSOR

Dr. Clark also promoted to professor Howard H. Gerish, industrial arts; George Halverson, industrial relations; Joseph Hester,

sociology and anthropology; Harold Hodges, sociology and anthropology; John Hofstrand, elementary education; Keith Johnsgard, psychology; Lincoln Jones, electrical engineering; and Royce G. Jones, student personnel.

The rank of professor was also bestowed upon Nelson Klose, history; Peter Koestenbaum, philosophy; Elsie Leach, English;

Louis H. Heilbron Selected to Speak At Commencement

Louis H. Heilbron, chairman of the educational policy committee of the California State College Board of Trustees, will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement exercises.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 11, in the Spartan Stadium.

Heilbron, a San Francisco attorney, was a charter member and the first chairman of the board of trustees. He also served a term as president of the State Board of Education.

Lawrence Lee, history; Harrison McCreath, speech; Michael McIntyre, geography; Louie Melo, industrial arts; Eleanor Prosser, English; Dwight Shafer, secondary education; Jack Smolensky, health and hygiene; and Joachim Stenzel, foreign language.

Earl Strohbehn, secondary education; Leta I. Walter, physical education; Donald M. West, chemistry and Joseph H. Young, biological sciences were also promoted to the rank of professor.

ASSOCIATE PROF

Those promoted to associate professor are Gladys A. Baird, home economics; Anna Ballarian, art; Marshall Bean, management; Charles W. Bell, science education; Donald Betando, industrial arts; Martin Birnbach, political science and Wilfred Blessing, industrial arts.

Also elevated to associate professor are Louis R. Bonvehio, health and hygiene; Raymond Brose, art; John Canario, English; Robert B. Clarke, psychology; Richard Cramer, history; Jack W. Crist, industrial arts; Irma Eichorn, history and William Ferguson, biological sciences.

(Continued on Page 2)

SJS Training Program

Profs Aid Peace Corps

Names of SJS faculty to serve as administrators and coordinators of the San Jose State Peace Corps training program to be conducted here June 19 to Aug. 27, were announced recently by Dr. James W. Thornton Jr., project director

and professor of education. Dr. Gene A. Wallar, professor of education and director of the SJS Counselor Training Program, was named assistant director. Dr. Wallar was Peace Corps selection officer in the Philippines during the summer of 1962. This spring he is working as a selection officer at the University of Hawaii.

COORDINATORS

Coordinator for instruction in Philippine area studies and American studies, world affairs and communism will be Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, professor of history and assistant to the dean of the graduate division.

Dr. Wheeler's assistant will be Dr. James E. Watson, associate professor of political science and education.

Dr. Donald H. Alden, professor of English, has been named coordinator of the English and linguistics instructional program. Assistant coordinator is Dr. Graham C. Wilson, professor of English. The English teaching program will cover descriptive English grammar and techniques of second language teaching.

MATHEMATICS

Coordinator of mathematics education will be Dr. Marion T. Bird, professor of mathematics. There will be five instructional groups of Peace Corps trainees. Each group will have a SJS mathematics instructor and a graduate student assistant or teacher from one

of the public schools competent to supervise study and practice in the new mathematics.

Science education technical training coordinator will be Dr. John P. Harville, professor of biology and science education.

HEALTH SERVICE

Stephen C. Cowdrey, M.D. who has served on the SJS student health service staff for four years, will be coordinator of the health training program. This program will include instruction in first aid, personal and tropical medicine.

Heading the physical education and recreation program will be Stuart K. Inman, associate professor of physical education.

A new
CAL BOOK
ANNEX
to
OPEN
SOON

Extinction Threatens

Left and Right Fight for SEE Control

By DICK DAVIN

Working for excellence in education is as good as being for motherhood, a pundit remarked six weeks ago when Students for Excellence in Education (SEE), announced its formation and purposes.

Now this organization is threatened with extinction before the end of the semester, perhaps "never to rise again" as one disenchanted member puts it.

FACTIONS

Strong political factions and weak leadership have most often been cited as the reasons for SEE's turbulent internal struggles.

Others charge that SEE is "totally disorganized," "it was started under radical left-wing liberals" and "it is run by a reactionary clique."

Indeed, SEE is wracked by internal conflicts between opposing political groups and true, there are non-political students who are working toward the goals of excellence in education.

Involved in the struggle for this excellence is the question of "how." The preamble of the pro-

posed but defeated constitution reads, "We, the students of San Jose State College, have established this organization to achieve and maintain excellence within a free system of higher education."

"What if we cannot have education free, are we going to stop working for excellence?" the conservative faction asks.

In a letter to Thrust and Parry, a conservative asked that SEE phrase the preamble to state that the organization works for excellence in education and a free system of education.

The author explained that this would allow both the conservatives and the liberals to work side by side de to "the parallel wording."

Ira Meltzer, public relations director for SEE, who has been a controversial figure himself (he has never been elected, and opponents feel he should be), answered this letter saying, "This could not solve the problem. The question is more than tuition; that is just an excuse. The right wing element is out to destroy us."

Editorials

10% Raise Not Enough

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee will meet this afternoon to consider Assembly Bill 515.

AB515 calls for "at least a 10 per cent" pay raise for state college faculty members.

Governor Edmund G. Brown advocates "at least 10 per cent" and so does the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The minimum 10 per cent is not enough to attract new faculty members for this fall and, because recruiting for the '66-'67 school year will be ending at the same time the budget session is held next year, 10 per cent will hamper recruitment for next year also.

The *Spartan Daily* urges the Ways and Means Committee and all other legislative and administrative bodies to give a strong vote of confidence to the faculty members who suffered the indignity of a 1.8 per cent pay cut. The committee can do this by voting strongly in favor of the 15.3 per cent pay hike advocated by the California State College Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

—M.T.

Alas, the Grass

Q: HOW DO YOU STAND ON GRASS?

A: FIRMLY, WITH BOTH FEET.

It is time someone took a firm stand on the question of grass.

There is a place for grass, and a place for concrete and asphalt, and somebody is getting them mixed up.

Most areas of the SJS campus have broad walks, sensibly planned to carry traffic, and green lawns along the edges.

But in some areas, notably between the ROTC barracks and Student Affairs Business Office, there are little bitty narrow walks, hemmed in on both sides by grass.

This grass is mostly dead, having been trampled by thousands of feet forced off the walk by crowds along this primary north-south route across the campus.

Instead of giving the trampled area a respectable asphalt burial, some ghoul has been trying to revive the departed lawn, with massive doses of exotic potions, the nature of which the layman can only speculate upon.

The mind boggles at a rationale which decrees that grass must grow where people obviously want to walk, and will continue to walk. Now, not only is the grass still dead as a doornail, but students and professors are arriving at classes with their shoes covered with fertilizer and lawn seed.

To add to the horror of it all, the entire area is periodically turned into a swamp by a sprinkler, grimly flooding the dead grass and stomped-down fertilizer and seeds.

What is obviously needed is a wider path, at least until Tower Hall's destruction is complete and alternate routes provided.

D.W.



Pres. Clark Announces Promotions of Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

The rank of associate professor was also awarded to Louis J. Fiscal, management; Robert C. Fritz, art; Amnon Goldworth, philosophy; David P. Hatch, art; Broderick Haskell, civil engineering; Leon Hay, secretarial administration; Arthur Hilding, elementary education and Cleora B. Horton, nursing.

Other faculty members awarded associate professorships are Wayne H. Jepson, health and hygiene; Inge R. Koenig, chemistry; Arna Krikorian, physical education; Clayton W. Lane, sociology and anthropology; Edward R. Lewis, elementary education; Lois H. Lindberg, biological sciences and James Lovera, art.

Associate professorships were also bestowed upon Jo Ann Martin, English; Patrick Meierotto, music; Anne Murany, occupational therapy; Irene Norell, librarianship; Theodore Norton,

political science; Weldon Parker, elementary education; Jacob P. Patt, history; Louis Peterson, health and hygiene and Jack Pierce, sociology and anthropology.

Ronald E. Prather, electrical engineering; Jack L. Ray, speech; Robert G. Read, meteorology and physical science; Wolf-Dieter Schulz, foreign languages; Howard Shellhammer, biological sciences; Sidney W. Tiedt, elementary education; Alexander Triandafyllides, marketing; Gladys Vogelman, art; Ronald Watanabe, chemistry and Robert W. Zaslow, psychology have also been promoted to associate professors.

SJS faculty members awarded assistant professorships are Hugh Graham, history; Donald Moore, industrial arts; George Moore, history; Lesile Owens, English; Mary Sepsis, English; Norma Spalding, remedial services and Martha Yates, physical education.

Thrust and Parry

Letter Writer Calls Column Hypocritical

Editor:

It seems rather incongruous to me that Al Mason in his column May 14 says that he was disenchanted with the U.N. by pictures in *Life* magazine depicting the brutality of U.N. forces in the Congo.

Has Mr. Mason seen none of the pictures depicting the brutality of U.S. forces in Viet Nam? Would it not be hypocritical to condemn one and ignore the other?

Jeri Breneman
A12114

'Voice' Editor Told To Read 'Good Book'

Editor:

Richard Epstein's defense of the "Campus Voice" (May 13) is riddled with false presuppositions. How he can suggest that his publication is "scholarly" lies beyond me. The one-sided opinions of the "Voice" are clearly evident to anyone who has had the misfortune to read it. I suggest that the articles, in any future edition of the "Voice," be more carefully thought out. To be "scholarly," one must look at both sides of an issue.

I still maintain that the back cover, showing a wanted poster of "Jesus Christ," is in very, very poor taste. I am frankly surprised that, as has been suggested by Mr. Epstein, a campus minister would approve of such an article. In the attempt to make a point and in the search for sensationalism, this issue has gone far beyond the bounds of good judgment and accuracy. I propose that Mr. Epstein read the "Good Book," as he calls it. He will find that "Jesus Christ is more than a 'political agitator.'"

Glenn Rose
Tri-C Club
A5141

Retired Adm. Calls Asia Action Wrong

Editor:

As a veteran of World Wars I and II, of 30 years active service in the U. S. Navy, seven of which were spent in the Orient, and of 17 years as a college professor, during which I have followed international relations closely, I feel qualified to express an opinion on the Viet Nam situation.

We are not defending "freedom" in Viet Nam. We are supporting a series of dictatorships that are unpopular with the people. The people want peace and rice, not "freedom." That might come later. We are trying to stop the awakening of Asia. That is impossible, the Viet Cong are getting more arms from the U.S. than from North Viet Nam. The

myth that "saving" Viet Nam from communism is a strategic necessity for our security is just that—a myth. On the contrary, our present policy is driving Viet Nam farther into the arms of Red China and may heal the breach between China and Russia. It is very possible that it may precipitate WW III and end civilization.

President Johnson says that he hopes to establish peace in the world. Bombing school children in either North or South Viet Nam does not establish the U. S. in the eyes of the world as

a "peaceful" nation. This same effort expended on amending the charter and strengthening the UN as a peace keeping agency might result in World Peace. Anyway, it is worth trying and would be a constructive effort.

Arnold E. True
Professor of Meteorology
(Rear Admiral, US Navy, retired)(Let's try)
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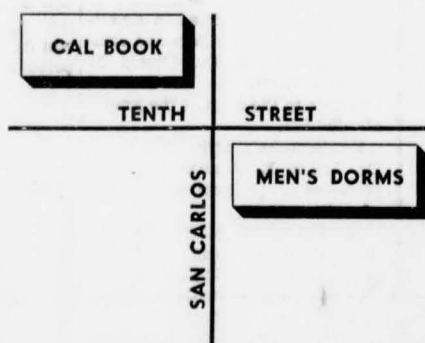
BIG NEWS

from

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The management of CAL BOOK is happy to announce that they will soon be opening another store to increase their services to you.

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Watch the *Spartan Daily* for further announcements

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SJS Soccer Team Flattens Indians, 2-0

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER
San Jose State emerged victorious in the annual spring soccer contest with Stanford Thursday. Shutting out the Indians 2-0, under the lights at Spartan Stadium, coach Julie Menendez' varsity soccermen demonstrated some of the qualities that made them Far Western Regional Champions last season.

In the contest, SJS center forward Steve Locci scored the Spartans' first goal on a pass from Bob Davis, Spartan left wing.

The Spartans' second goal was

scored by SJS inside right, Earnie Kwansa, Kwansa scored his goal from a distance of 25 yards.

"I was very pleased with the performance of our defense," said Menendez.

"Hercules Michelis, our goal keeper, and our two fullbacks, Joe Sermol and Haros Asralian played very well."

The sweet honey of victory was made doubly sweet Thursday night, as the lucky star for the junior varsity-freshman teams shown bright in the night sky under which the Spartababes defeated their Indian papoose competition, 4-1.

(False Advertisement)

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SJS Netters Smash Dons In Finale

San Jose State's highly rated tennis team closed its 1965 season in handsome fashion Wednesday, humiliating the University of San Francisco Dons 7-0 on the winners' courts.

Souhpaw Rich Anderson closed his Spartan career in star-spangled fashion with a 6-2, 8-6 victory over Bill Eavis, Anderson must be rated as one of the all-time Spartan greats for his fantastic two year career at San Jose. Besides scoring wins over such players as Canadian Davis Cupper Keith Carpenter, the senior lefthander annexed the West Coast Conference singles and doubles championship both years he played.

Also closing their careers were Rich Gugat and Fred Russell. Gugat registered a scintillating 6-0, 6-0 triumph, while Russell, regarded as one of the finest doubles players on the squad, teamed with Murio for a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

In the other matches, Rod Kop tallied a 6-2, 6-1 win and Bill Burns captured a 6-0, 6-0 contest. Anderson and Kop recorded a 6-0, 6-2 doubles victory.

Intramural Bouts Enter Round Two; Softball and V-Ball

UP-COMING GAMES

Entering the second round of the intramurals softball independent play-offs, and fraternity consolation games, this week's game schedule finds (independents):

TODAY INDEPENDENTS
Animal Farm vs. Moulder Hall; AFROTC Blue Bombers vs. Beavers; Animal All-Stars vs. AROTC; Blue Horde vs. Animals No. 2.

CONSOLATION BRACKET
DU No. 2 vs. SAE No. 2; and Blues vs. Vandals.

FAST PITCH
Sigma Nu 5, Sigma Chi 2; LCA 13, XI 12; ATO 13, DSP 3; PIKA 4, on homers by Dennis Smith, and Dave Campbell, who pitched his fourth shutout of the season. Theta Chi, 0—knocking Theta Chi out of a first place tie; SE 11, SAE 6; DU coming from behind to tie PIKA for first place on a bottom-of-the-fifth homer by Jerry Shaw 8, Sigma Pi 7.

SLOW PITCH (GREEKS)
SAE 6, Kappa Sigma 5; SE 4, SAM 2.

CO-ED V-BALL
Winners of the intramurals co-ed volleyball tournament: First Place; Dave Dougan and Suzie Sargent over second place Ben Bower and Vickie Harden over third place: All-College Champion Randy Wright and Mary Galuska.

Ah Nuts!



House Hunting can be a Bear!



P.S.

If you creatures are looking for "Happy Homes" this summer try Spartan Daily Classifieds. You'll be smart as a ...



J206 294-6414, Ext. 2465

Hard Running Varsity Topples Alumni, 16-0

By KEN ALLAN
New head football coach Harry Anderson said hello to everyone in a big way Saturday night as his varsity, utilizing a hard-running game, crunched out a 16-0 win over the Alumni team at Spartan Stadium.

Leading the Spartan ground game was All-Coast candidate John Travis, who carried 12 times for 63 yards. Travis was also

SJS distance man Mike Gibeau ran the fastest time in the nation Saturday to win the open 880 in a time of 1:48.7 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles. Joe Neff ran third with a time of 1:49.3.

named as the outstanding player on the varsity team. Cass Jackson was honored as the top alumni player.

Anderson was pleased with the overall performance of SJS. "The kids were out there really hitting hard and hustling," Anderson said after the game, "we like to see that."

There were, however, a number of items Anderson feels the team needs to work on. "We were getting a hard rush from the outside which hurt our rollouts," he explained, "and our pass protection was a little weak."

Playing before a house of 4,532, largest to ever see the annual game, neither team was able to score until varsity defensive end Bill Peterson tangled up Marv McKean in the end zone for a safety with 15 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Spartans scored the first touchdown of the game late in the second quarter when they recovered a dropped fourth down pass from center on the seven-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Ken Berry hooked up with end Steve Cox with a 12-yarder for six points. Colin Lindores converted and the Spartans led 9-0 at halftime.

Berry threw his second TD pass in the fourth quarter when he unloaded a 72-yard bomb to Dennis Parker.

On the conversion, Berry had his ankle re-injured when the hard-

charging Alumni line cascaded through and buried him while he was holding for Lindores.

Statistics-wise, SJS ran off 51 plays to 18 for the Alumni team, as the ball-control minded varsity rolled up 16 first downs to seven for the alumni. The Spartans had 268 yards total offense to 132 for the Alumni.

Although everyone connected with the game was happy with overall results, team manager Guy Shellman walked home a little disappointed.

Someone removed his car from the parking lot.

Swan Wins Water Polo Decathlon

Spring water polo practice concluded Thursday.

Winner of the coveted decathlon trophy was Greg Swan.

Taking second and third places in the decathlon standings respectively were Steve Hoberg and Mike McLenan.

Winner of the final decathlon event, the three-shot accuracy test, was Dennis Kojan. Kojan scored a perfect 15 out of 15. Following Kojan were Mike McLenan, and Bruce Hobbs, both tied for second place with scores of 10.

"The results of this year's spring practice season have been highly gratifying," said SJS head water polo coach, Lee Walton. "Former water polo star Jack Likins will be joining us in the fall."

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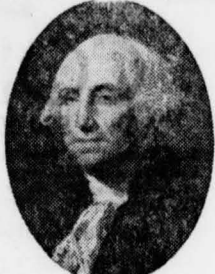
"DIE, DIE, MY DARLING"
"CODE 5, VICTIM 7"
Student Rate

BLOSSOM BLOSSOMS OUT!
Huzzah gang! The entire staff of the Show Slate sends best wishes to Blossom Lyppspytz who correctly listed all 2047 teen stars in the BIG contest. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

"King of the Road"
ROGER MILLER
—Added Attraction—
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San Jose Civic Auditorium

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SPARTAN DAILY—2
Monday, May 17, 1965

Water Star

SJS water polo star Jim Monsey was the first man in San Jose State College history to make all-State College three years in a row (1961, 1962, and 1963). He is also the most recent (1964) SJS hall-of-famer.

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On Campus with Max Shulman


(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux ...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

